PETERSON NOT TO BE JOY RIDE SCAPEGOAT

Motorman Held by Coroner For Killing of Mrs. Saunders, Released on Bail Furnished by Connecticut Company

he hurriedly removed from his car the markers by which it might be

him to remain for attendance. Miss

certainly have been identified, as in

fact she was. Hence the removal of

the markers was entirely purpose-

less, or else was the action of a man

unable properly to weigh incidents

Here then were a party of joy

riders, returning home in an automo-

bile after an evening spent in drink-

ing and carousal. Upon the other hand was the motorman, Peterson,

engaged, on a bitter night, in pur-

suing a lawful and necessary occupa-tion. He was not drunk. It is not so much as hinted that he had been

drinking. Perhaps he had been in-structed by his superiors to drive his

car as fast as he could, everytime he

ing there was trouble in the power

house of the company, and the cur-

rent used in driving the cars was

see the automobile in the act of backing, that he was justified in as-

distance between the two vehicles.

fluenced in running his car by the reasonable certainty that the person ahead of him will do the ordinary

dents, at whose roystering, death was

Board of Appraisal

became a city thoroughfare, a bar to

such additional new ones as I have

been able to find, and I have come

Third: Are the provisions of the

charter under which the assessment

hearing upon the subject.

I have examined

It is alleged that Peterson

Motorman Louis Peterson was re- Gahay declares that Peabody used leased from jail. last night, \$1,500 language, and conducted himself like ball having been furnished by the senses. Connecticut Company, upon the per-sonal order of Vice President E. G. been in is indicated by the fact that

That Stuyvesant Peabody and B. C. identified and concealed them upon Thompson, the two Yale seniors who his person where they were afterfeatured the fatal "joy-ride," in which ward found by the police. Yet to man of Mystic, Conn., was killed. will that in taking off the markers nothrelieve the Yale authorities of the ing would be accomplished in the unpleasant duty of disciplining them, way of concealing his own identity by quietly dropping out of college, and that of his companions. One of the party was dead, or dying. Thompselve and that of his companions of the party was dead, or dying. Thompselve and that of his companions of the party was dead, or dying. erick Jones. Peabody, the son of a son was in a condition that required wealthy Chicago, Ilis., coal dealer, has already dropped out for good, said Dean Jones. Thompson has given no sign of his probable action and is still nursing his injured wrist. Unquestionably the facts produced as the result of an investigation conducted by The Farmer have saved and probabilities in their ordinary

ecapegoat of justice, for the killing of Mrs. Jessica Saunders. These facts throw an unpleasant light upon procedure, under which, it appears, the inquiries demanded by the state, in such cases, do not always result in conclusions impartial

Motorman Peterson from being the

to the weak and the strong.

Many times in the history of trolley roading in this neighborhood have persons been killed, or maimed, by trolley cars driven, as it has seemed, recklessly and without due regard to could get power. for upon this even-

But the inquiring officers have time and again in such cases found no one to blame, and have dismissed transmittent. the case under such circumstances as even to impede the survivors of the victim, or the injured person himself, that he might have stopped. But however complied with the desires of from recovery in civil action. con. The car of which he was motorman, collided at Beardsley corner, in Stratford with an automobile driven by Stuyvesant Peabody, a Yalo the way before the car closed the student, the son of wealthy parents. He was accompanied by one Thompson, also a Yale student, and mem-bers of the party, Lillian Forster, a girls in her teens, and Mrs. Jessien aunders, a divorced woman, who

It appeared that the joy riders had been drinking until late in the night. Peabody admitted that he had coneer, a foreign product with a much er percentum of alcohol in its thing, in the ordinary way, and exerposition than the ordinary native cise ordinary caution. Perhaps Peterson did not assume that Peaboly

party entered their car betarted in the direction of New Ha-

was engaged upon his lawful busi-witnesses have been found who as-was engaged upon his lawful busi-ness, a sober, industrious man, and lodged him in jail, while these stustupified with drink. John J. McGahay, a blacksmith, and a reputable citizen who was one of the earliest witnesses on the ground, testifies that the conduct of Peabody was not that of a man in proper possession of his senses. Mc-John J. McGahay, a blacksmith.

Judge Scott Upholds

Assessment Levied by

sessment of Benefits For Permanent

Pavement in Main Street

Judge Howard B. Scott, in the Civ- | ments for benefits to the same prop-

Common Pleas court has handed erty, for paving Main street, since it

to the assessment of benefits and with care the authorities cited and

Liotk pavement in Main street dur- to the conclusion that the permanent

ing the past summer. The Citizens pavement does not bar the assessment.

ssociation owners of the building at I am informed upon the trial that the

Main and Cannon streets were assess- parties desire to take this question to

ed benefits of \$180.85. They appealed the Supreme Court of Errors; in view

paid out two assessments for benefits, to enter upon a discussion of the laws

favor of the city and judgment is was made unconstitutional? I am of

rendered confirming the assessment the opinion that they are not so; at

to take the place of the asphalt pave- stitutional and that the appellant

ment previously laid and subsequent- could not be assessed benefits be-

ly wern out when the new pavement cause it had already paid assessments

The full text of the courts finding should declare it.

claiming that they had previously of this fact, it is superfluous for me

the assessment?

BLACK HAND TERROR IN PACE HOME

Father Terror Stricken at Thought of Robber's Vengeance

But Little Domenica Was Visiting at Home of Schoolmates and Came Home at Midnight

Fear that the invisible tentacles of the dread "Black Hand" organization, had fastened themselves into his home scized upon Vito Pace, an industrious laborer employed by the Farist Steel 81 Logan street, when at midnight last night he started out in search Mrs. Jessica Saunders, a divorced we- one in possession of ordinary intelli- last night he started out in search gence it would have been apparent of his missing 12 year old daughter, Domenica. Until well into the morning the anxious father and the police sought the child, not knowing that shortly after the father left the house the child came home

Pace's fears for his daughter's safe-Forster was well known and would ty were heightened by the fact that this is not the first time misfortune has fallen upon his household. Three years ago he went to New York on a bus ness trip. While in the metropolis, he was singled out by a band of thieves, who followed him to a favorable spot, attacked him and beating him into submission robbed him of all he had. Fortunately it was not much, but his condition, following the assault was so grave that the New York authorities made extraordinary efforts to apprehend the culpr'ts. There were four in all, two of whom were speed lycaught, one was sentenced to prison for 15 years, the other almost as long, and the other two managed to elude arrest for some

When they eventually fell into the hands of the police Pace was wanted as a witness. But to his terror he became the recipient of many mysterious threats of disaster to himself, other motormen say even if he did the court offic als and the criminals received substantial sentences. Last evening when Pace returned suming, under the circumstances, home from work, he found only five

that the automobile would be out if of the six little people of his family awaiting his horrecoming. Domenica was not home. Her mother said she had not returned from school. A chill A local motorman said today:

"If Peterson made a mistake it must have been in assuming that the must have been in assuming that the he gave way to apprehension of dire automobile ahead of him was being misfortune for the child. driven by a competent driver, who would clear the track in the same time that any other competent driver He scoured the ne shborhood, but the administer a scathing rebuke to Carneighbors enlisted themselves in his roll. would do so. Every motorman is inbehalf and the search was continued until long after dark. At midgnight the father set out from the house again and as he turned down the street little Domenica came running

would fumble at the wheel, or reach indecisively for the right lever and pull the wrong one. About this I do not know, but I do know that no jury en. At Beardsley corner Peabody not know, but I do know that no jury parents were too overjoyed at her renissed his way and began to back in the world would give civil damhis automobile to get into the right road. The trolley car driven by Peterson came around the curve at this time, and the death of Mrs. Saunders institute that took this motorman who when it grew so late that they feared

RECEIPTS MAKE \$30,000 LEAP

Hartford, Assisted by Insurance Company and State Offices Goes up \$50,000

Hartford post office assisted by all of the postal business of its big insurance companies and the business that t derives from the offices in the State of the two to this city entirely upon essarv. capitol, is looking forward to having the young girl's shoulders. He says its receipts for 1910 beat 1909 by \$50,- that the girl did all the leading and Victor Twin Lock Company is one of Citizens Association Had Appealed From As-

\$30,000, at least, which is going some about to become a mother. His oc- Company; Henry Nurre Building; Mc-Since January 1, this year, and including 22 days in December, the re- was also a song writer. Carroll met Gress Pfleger Leather Company; Vicceip s of the local office are \$274,328.79, Ruth Dressel on Sunday, Sept. 11 at tor Safe & Locke Company; Payne or \$17,101.38 more than the entire re- a party where he sang and where he Motor Company Cahill Shoe Company ceipts of last year when the aggre- danced a number of times with the More than 1,100 employes in the gate receipts were \$254,227.41. Calculations based on the last nine days' business of last year indicate that it after at her invitation, and that they will reach about \$13,000.

But the advantage of the third city in size having the State capitol and a ed her locket and charm. Again that number of big insurance organizations she might meet him she left notes at a can be best realized by a comparison of total receipts. The third city expects to show a total in its receipts of \$560,000, while the best that Bridgeport can hope for despite its big gain \$287,328.78, or a little more than half the business of the Hartford office. The receipts of the Bridgeport office for 12 months in 1909 and eleven months in 1910 with an estimate of the receipts of the twelfth month, are as

appealed from and taxing costs in all events their unconstitutionality is Mar. 22,830 17 not so apparent, that this court Apr. 21,413 03 No claim was follows: "Three reasons have been made upon this trial that there are June 18.710 21 raised: First: Is the property of the any in validity in the proceedings July 19.755 96 applicant actually benefited to the upon which this assessment is based, amount of the assessment by the layexcept that it was claimed that the Sept. 22,420 20 ing of the new wooden block pavement provision of the charter are uncon-Oct. 20,914 96 Nov. 21,284 13

MAY HAVE BEEN MAN WHO WORKED UP MAIL SWINDLE

Postal Authorities Recollect

made today by Lieucenant Cameron, formed by Rev. James DeWolfe Per- tracted the attention of the Post ofry, Jr. Other returns showed that fice officials in this city, who believe she borrowed money of her uncle to Domenico Iudice, 26, this city, was that the list of names so compiled come to this city, coming with a man SNOW STORM COMING Accompanied by Capt. Pugoni, Cameron piloted his machine from this city
to Montigny-sur-Aube and return.
The flight was made in four hours and

Accompanied by Capt. Pugoni, Cammarried to Miss Consiglio di Genmay have been used by the fellow
whom she knew was married and not
divorced; that she entered the life in
representing that articles of value are
held in customs which will be releassort of a brothel it was.

Rockman Guilty, Must 250 Killed In Mine Spend From Eight to Explosion And Fire

Co., and living in a little cottage at years. The maximum penalty for his fandish nature the testiment of exceptionally Rockman to prison for from 8 to 20 offence was 30 years in prison. Rockman took his sentence with apparent resignation. He has always maintained that he suffered from an impulse that it was beyond his power to bhorrence for his crime.

He has been constantly encouraged since his arrest by the loyalty of his pretty young wife. who declares that she will wait with Rockman's infant child for his homecoming from prison, and they will go far away to becontinue at prison the exemplary life brand new axe, upon the scene of he has led at the jail with the view of the crime, made it impossible for him obtaining every possible reduction of to deny his guilt even before the his sentence for good behavior.

BEFORE NIGHT

John R. Carroll, the Brooklyn mo-

tion picture theatre singer, was sen-

tenced to prison for from three to

five years in the Criminal Superior

court late this afternoon for white

John R. Carroll, the dapper Brook-

up with the completion of the evi-

dence and the arguments for the State

by Prosecuting Attorney Alexander L.

Delaney and Assistant State's Attor-

ney Galen A. Carter, and the argu-

ment for the defense by Attorney W.

W. Bent. Following the noon recess

Carroll was being put through an ex-

ney Delaney. Carroll stuck to his

never led Ruth Dressel to this city,

Robert F. Kinder, proprietor of

stated that Carroll came to him ap-

Carroll's testimony in his own be-

She wanted to go also. At another

time Carroll said the girl told him of

him, Carroll(and that they secured tickets for this city. Carroll denied

that he ever asked the girl to solicit

He denied that he placed her in Her-

to work.

Frank Herman, formerly proprietor

Prosecuting Attorney DeLaney in

summing up the evidence cited the

case as "one of the most reprehensi-

ble crimes known to criminal law, the

ence of dope."

plying for a position as a singer in

was willing to enter into the

that she knew where she was going,

Gustave Rockman, aged 25. the ma-chanist of 2550 Fairfield avenue, ar-Lynch, the former engaged by State's rested for criminally assaulting 11- Attorney Judson, the latter by Attorney F. A. Bartlett, of counsel for the year-old Florence Hamilton of 172 accused, testified in chambers before Dewey street, pleaded guilty in the Judge Eurpee of their examination of criminal Superior court this after- the prisoner at the county jail, The nature of their testimony was such Judge Lucien F. Burpee sentenced to go into chambers. Though Rockthat the court believed it advisable fiendish nature, the testimony of the physicians is believed to have led the court to refrain from imposing the maximum sentence. An insanity plea was first expected in Rockrestrain, and expressed the greatest man's case but as a result of the shorrence for his crime th's idea was abandoned Rockman is credited with the police with other crimes besides that against Florence Hamilton, notably the almost murderous attack upon Ida Rowell, a stenographer living at 748 gin life where the stigma of his prison Maplewood avenue. He won't confess to others than the Hamilton crime, a Rockman has been a model prisoner at few hours after which he was arrested. jail, and today he said he expected to The discovery of his bicycle, also a

COLLAPȘE OF BUILDING

Faces Two Serious Charges- Fireman and Boy Crushed Beneath Walls of Burning Shoe Denies He Induced Pretty Ruth Dressell to Come Here **Factory in Cincinnati**

> \$2,000,000 B aze Causes Panic Among Prisoners in County Jail, Close by the Fire

(Special from United Press.) Cincinnati, Dec. 21-One fireman and one spectator were killed, 10 firelyn concert hall singer, song writer men injured and an estimated property loss of \$2,000,000 entailed in an charged with procuring a female and early morning fire, today, that desenticing a female into a house of ill fame, two distinct counts, will have troyed two factories in the shoe and his case settled by the jury this af- | leather district of the city and damaged eight others. This morning's session was taken

The fire started in the seven story factory of the Krippendorf O'Neil the seven story plant of the Taylor Poole Leather Company, both plants being levelled to the ground. The ing from the mouth of the mine is Judge Lucien F. Burpee del vered his casualties occurred when the walls of the former building collapsed, Robert charge to the jury, after which that body filed out to reach a decision. Greer, a fireman and an unidentified 16 year old boy who was a spectator When court opened this morning being instantly killed. Of the 10 hausting cross examination by Attor- other firemen hurt none is in a serious condition. The cause of the fire story of yesterday afternoon that he

At 7, this morning, the fire was finally brought under control. When the walls of the Krippendorf-O'Neil plant fell, two fire engines were completely buried under tons of debris and Kinder's pool parlors in Broad street those of the crews, who were not caught, had hairbreadth escapes. The burned district is in the immediate his moving picture house and also vicinity of the county jail and when was seiling moving picture films. "I the walls fell, a panic ensued among took him for a fiend." said Kinder, the prisoners. They were taken from "he appeared to be under the influ- their cells and marshalled together ready to be marched at a moment's notice through a tunnel into the court half shifts the blame for the coming house, but the removal proved unnec-

Of the others seriously damaged, the that he was a willing follower. Car- the heaviest losers, its plant and Bridgeport with only its manufaction stated that he was married in stock being practically a total loss. turing industries and working people March of this year, that his wife The other factories and buildings to depend upon, will make a gain of was now living in Brooklyn and was | damaged were: United States Leather cupation was that of a singer and a Donald Tinners and Plumbers Supply seller of moving picture slides. He Company; Wildburg Box Factory; young girl. They met the following shoe making industry alone will be morning, and every morning there- thrown out of employment by the fire while the total number forced out of had gone to the Truxton Hotel. At work, including those in other lines, one time to procure a room she pawn- will reach 1.600.

There are strong reasons to believ the fire was of incendiary origin. Ed cigar store for him. Carroll told the Kernan, fireman, who saw three of jury that on account of the girl's his comrades buried under a falling following him about and staying wall, one of whom was dead when around the moving picture house, he found, became suddenly crazed while lest his job. He told her of losing still fighting the fire and had to be

WORLD'S RECORDS

(Special from United Press.) Paris, Dec. 21 .- All world's records 19.084 58 of the place wherein the Dressell girl for sustained aeroplane flights were 24.395 56 and Carroll were employed, now serv- broken, today, by Paul Legagneux, ing a six menths sentence in jail for flying in a Bleriot aeroplane, when 25,049 57 conducting that place as a house of he covered 322 miles in 5 hours and 25,301 79 ill-fame, was a witness this morning. 59 minutes, without alighting. Unless Herman stated that Carroll came to beaten before June 11, 1911, Legag-

Captain Swept Overboard By Earthquake at Sea

bringing of a female into a house of (Special from United Press.) Il-fame to obtain mercenary gain upon her nefarious trade. The state has proven beyond a reasonable doubt less message received here, today Visit to This City of Slick that the money this young girl has from the United States taken in was given to this worthless Minnesota says that as the result of Minnesota says that as the result of that the money this young girl has from the United States steamship wretch to keep his reeking body to- a severe gale and earthquake at sea leable Iron Co., was wedded Dec. 2 to Miss Minnie L. Tillous, aged 41, of that city, the ceremony being performed by Rev. James DeWolfe Performed by Rev. Jame might live with this young man; that

20 Years Behind Bars Near Liverpool Today

Wives And Mothers of Entombed Overcome by Grief Try to Enter the Burning Cauldron But Restrained by Police.

Back by Choked Shaft, Effect Entrance Through an Adjoining Mine, But This Work Greatly Hampered by Flames to Height of 80 Feet. An Appalling Catastrophe.

BIG MINE DISASTERS OF PAST 10 YEARS. Johnstown, Pa., July 11, 1902, Wyoming, June 30, Harwich, Pa., Jan. 24, 1904. Pas De Callais, France, March 10, 1906, 1,000. Fairmont, W. Va., March 23, Canaena, Mex., June 1, 1906. Dare Mine, near Pittsburg, Dec. 20, 1907, 200. s Creek, Pa., Dec. 21, Redan, Russia, Jan. 19, 1908, Chihuahua, Mex., Feb. 18, 1908, Tokio, Japan, July 22, 1908, Fang-Tse, Pekin, China, Aug. 20, 1908, 112. Monogah, W. Va., Dec. 6, 1908,

Palos, Ala., March 5, 1910, 120. Manchester, Eng., Dec. 21.-Two hundred and fifty coal miners are believed to have been killed, today, in an explosion and fire that wrecked the Pretoria Mine, of the Hulton Company, near Leigh, 25 miles northeast of Liverpool. The cause of the explosion, which occurred at 8 o'clock, is unknown. Approximately 300 men were in the mine when the explosion occurred. Fire broke out immediately and within a few minutes flames were leap-

Jacobs Creek, Pa., Dec. 19.

Cherry, Ills., Nov. 13, 1909,

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 13, 1909, 100.

a height of 80 feet. The shaft was choked by wrecked mine cages and other bris. This not only practically destroyed the ventilation apparatus, but of the mine.

encountered were dead. Those still! alive were for the most part bad's injured. None of those taken out alive could give any clue as to the cause of the explosion.

Hundreds of people gathered about the mouth of the mine and the grief of families of the entombed men led o many dramatic incidents. Wives

and mothers of victims tried to en-

ter the mine and were only restrained by an extra detail of police. Many of the corpses recovered were unrecognizable. The force of the explosion was sufficient to denude most of the victims. Among the victims were a number of small boys who The fire gained rapidly until the mine became a roaring furnace. Un-less the entombed men were able to escape by way of another gallery, it s doubtful if many have survived.

The total number of men rescued, so far, is 11. Twenty dead bodies have been taken out and there is ittle hope of effecting any more res-Assistant Manager Rushton perished while leading one of the rescue parties. He failed to provide himself with a safety helmet and succumbed to the gas. After Rushton's death,

all the rescuers put on helmets. After herculean work, the rescuers got the flames under partial control. A preliminary roll, taken late this afternoon, places the missing at 350. It is belleded that many in those counted as mission pave simply been ost track of in the excitement. All attempts to enter the mine through the shaft have proved futile, as it is literally choked with debris. Most of the inner tunnels are likewise barricades and it will probably be days before the full extent of the horror can be accurately ascertained.

SULLIVAN CHARGED AS HABITUAL CRIMINAL

Michael J. Sullivan, a well known habitue of Water screet lodging houses, turned back the rescuing party led theft committed early this week. The by Mine Manager Tonge, after the loss of workman's tools was traced to escue of seven men near the mouth Sullivan, who was arrested for theft. But when Prosecutor DeLaney look-The rescuers finally effected an en- ed up the man's record he charged him trance through an adjoining mine with being an habitual criminal and he but their work was greatly hampered was held in bail of \$500 for trial, in by the flames and the danger of fur- the February term of the Superior ther explosions. Most of the victims court.

UNCLASSIFIED

A FULL LINE OF CIGARS, tobacco FOR SALE .- Boston terrier dogs and and pipes at McMahon's, No. 759
East Main street. His prices
"Kantbebeat." T 21 b*po TO RENT .- 4 rooms, 39 Crescent Ave. Inquire on premises.

T 20 u * o SIXTEEN ROOM HOUSE, gas, water up and down stairs. An acre of land. Running spring water. One block to the train or trolley. Address M. Kenney, Bethel, Ct.
H 30 1 * p 3

DO YOU LIVE IN A CELLAR? If not cover pipes and boiler and save the cost in coal. J. F. Welsh, 114 T5 * tf. o1 3 5 Kossuth St. GUINEA HENS, ducks, roasting

chickens, broilers, fowl, liver pudding, sausage meat, bologna, Bommos & Biltz. PRATT'S CAFE, 137 Fairfield Ave., is sure to have what you want in ales. wines and liquors Do not forget the fine free lunch served daily. G 28 . 1 3 5 0

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NEW YORK BOLOGNA and frankfurters, home made meat loaf, fresh daily. Peter Hron. 1216 Stratford

DON REX WHISKEY, Ehret's N. Y. lager. Ruppert's beer, all the favorite domestic and imported wines and liquors can be found at Clancy's Cafe. Poli Bldg., Fairfield Ave. Fine free lunch all the time.

TO RENT .- Flat of 6 rooms and bath, steam heat furnished, two large front rooms are suitable for offices, dental or tailoring parlors, new building, 300 Fairfield Ave. Store to rent.

THE NEARER TO XMAS, the nearer to our friends. Don't forget their present. For pleasure, Whitely exercisers, boxing, gloves, &c For comfort, hot water bottles, rubber coats, boots. &c. For fun. plate lifters, rubber toys, &c. For other purposes, come and ask, at

NOTICE. Special meeting of Arcanum lodge No. 41, I. O. O. F., at 7:30 p. m. tonight to act on the deaths of Brothers T. T. Graham and Jesse S. Nash. F. P. STILLMAN,

All members of the Bridgeport Gaelic Athletic club are hereby notified to attend a meeting at their rooms. Thursday, Dec. 22, 1910. at 8 clock for the election of officers and other importance business to be PATRICK DONOHUE.

puppies, cocker spaniels, French and English bulls, poodles, dashounds and Yorkshire puppies at Hair's Kennels, Lindley and Hunting Sts.

VEGETABLE WHIST by Past Commanders' Assoc., Wednesday even-ing, Dec. 21, at Savoy Club, 175 Fairfield Ave. First prize chicken.
Admission 15 cents. Play at 8:39 sharp. T 20 b*po

FOR SALE .- Electric piano mandolin, banjo attachments. Played by electricity or hand. Push button or nickle slide, used only for exhibition. For home or public place. Will sell at great sacrifice. Russell, Broad and State Sts., care

TO RENT.-Five nice pleasant rooms, second floor, all improvements, new house, \$18.00, 904 Seaview Ave. Enquire of Joseph P. Cough in.

TO THOSE INTERESTED in the wonderful development of Terry Farms we will send a descriptive booklet, 24 craftsmen house clans fully illustrated. Terry Farms, 307 Newfield Building.

TO RENT.-Two tenements, 6 rooms each, all improvements, 319-321 Connecticut Ave. Enquire of Auderson & Co. or Joseph P. Cough-

FO RENT.—New building, store, also first floor with two fine front rooms suitable for offices and 4 living rooms, bathroom, fine plumbing,

steam heat furnished at 300 Fairfield Ave. across from Blue Ribbon Garage. the FOR SALE .- Bargain prices, St. inway, Mathushek, Demarest, and lvers & Pond square pianos, Estey and Worcester organs. Dial & Lee,

84 Cannon St. G 24 * tf. q STORE TO RENT-17 ft. by 42 ft., 177 Fairfield avenue, Farmer building. For particulars call at Farmer Office. L11 tfo JOIN the Casca Laxine tablet users. Great for constipation. 25c.

H 1 . 0 BRATWURST better than ever at Mark Nagel's, 652 E. Main St. I 23 * tf. o AT FRITZ G. HARTMANN'S stuffed

and baked clams, half fried chicken a specialty. 126 Wall St. GOOD SECOND HAND National Cash

Register for sale cheep. Address P. O. Box 16, City. APOUND the corner of Fairfield ave. and Water St. McPadden's Cafe. F. & M. Schaefer N. Y. Old German Brew, Weiner Beer, M. McPadden, agent. Fine lunch all day, Prime Roast of Beef Saturday, 4:30.

was ordered? This is a question of for previous payements." fact which I determine in favor of | City Attorney Thomas M. Cullinan second: Is the fact that the appli- Eugene B. Peck represented the Citcant has heretofore paid two assess- izens' Association. **WORLD'S RECORD**

down an important decision relative

damages levied by the board of ap-

one for asphalt pavement and the

Judge Scott in his decision finds in

other for the old stone pavement.

raisal for the laying of wooden

NON-STOP FLIGHT (Special from United Press.) Chalons, France. Dec. 21-A non-stop record breaking aeroplane flight was with one passenger.

BRIDGEPORTERS WHO

MARRIED OUT OF TOWN. Marriage returns from New Haven show that William A. Grippin, aged 59, president of the Bridgeport Mal-

Total, ...\$257,227 41

Looking Directory Man

The flight was made in four hours and three minutes.

The flight, which establishes a world's record for dis ance in a non-stop passenger flight, was undertaken under orders from the Minister of War.

The flight was made in four hours and three minutes.

The flight was made in four hours and three minutes.

The flight was made in four hours and the city, was married to the recipient upon payment of the season, struck Denver claimed that Carroll when he came to this city obtained a position as a singer and that he endeavored to sell money has received a package of old under orders from the Minister of Charles A, Scoville.

M. McNamara, 27, this city, was married to the recipient upon payment of the other hand Attorney Bent to the claimed that Carroll when he came to the first of the season, struck Denver claimed that Carroll when he came to the first of the season, struck Denver to the first of the season to the first

his position and stated that he was restrained to prevent his rushing into going to New York to secure work. the flames. a fight she had in her home and was not going back. The girl secured \$5 BIRD MAN SMASHES from her uncle which she gave to

his place and was hired out as a singer. Carroll, he stated, never suggested to him that the girl be placed Michein cup, valued at \$4,000.

Pensacola, Flas. Dec. 21.-A wire

(Special from United Press.) Denver, Dec. 21-A flerce snowstorm, said to be moving rapidly eastward.